



AWARDED FIRST PRIZE BY KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION (AT ANNUAL MEETING 1912) AS THE BEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN KENTUCKY

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

Volume XXVII. Number 46.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 19, 1912.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

At Fifty
or before
one begins to age
This aging process is
retarded by
Scott's
Emulsion

INSTITUTE.

Teachers of Lawrence County Hold Successful Meeting.

A Very Large and Intelligent Body Taught by Prof. J. W. Ireland. Noted Educators Present.

The Lawrence county teacher who has wilfully failed to attend the institute this week merits what he is sure to receive, forfeiture of his certificate. There is doubt if a more interesting and profitable institute was ever held in this county. We are sorry that more of our citizens have not been present at all the sessions. True, the weather has been simply execrable, but the pleasure and profit derived from attending the various sessions more than compensates for the physical discomfort almost inseparable from being one of a crowd in a room, with the mercury flitting with the top of the tube. The instruction given this week has been almost wholly in the form of lectures and discussions, and it has been of the most practical and interesting character. It is safe to say that the most experienced teacher in the county, the oldest veteran in his high vocation, could not fail to learn from this institute much which, if properly applied, would be of great use to him in the schoolroom and in the community. School men and women from all parts of the State have been here, and all have spoken to the assembled teachers and some of them has failed to say something of good for teachers and pupils.

The Institute was called to order in the Baptist church Monday morning by Superintendent Jay O'Daniel. The session was opened with devotional exercises led by the Rev. Frederick P. Shannon, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Shannon followed this part of the program with what all who heard it declare was one of the best talks they ever heard. With his learning and experience, his eloquence and his wonderful vocabulary, Mr. Shannon is able to interest any body of intelligent men and women, and he sure had just this kind of an audience last Monday morning. Mr. J. B. McClure, a veteran instructor was elected Vice President of the Institute, and Supt. O'Daniel appointed Miss Emma Thompson secretary. Miss Thompson, a model teacher and accomplished young woman, makes a secretary without fault. Following these selections came the enrollment of the teachers as follows:

Addie Skeens	Carl C. Moore
Gypsy Thompson	Bertha Prose
Emery Wheeler	Enoch Wheeler
David Adams	Foraker Cordle
Gordon C. Burgess	Fred Steele
Mollie Roberts	Luther Burton
Myrtle Carter	Daisy Bishop
Nora Roberts	Green Wellman
J. S. Judd	Martha Witten
G. M. Copley	Sherman Evans
Gypsy Burchett	J. N. Holbrook
Virginia Skeens	J. N. Boggs
T. T. Thompson	Eugene Moore
Falmage Holton	Curtis Miller
George J. Bishop	Jina McGulre
James Casey	William Gambill
May Foster	Oscar Bailey
Clarence Stewart	Oscar Prince
A. W. Osborne	J. P. Skaggs
J. M. Dalton	H. R. Skaggs
Bertha Thompson	W. S. Boggs
C. B. Stuart	Drew Adams
Lafe Webb	Kenova Murray
Lizzie Carter	Leonard Lang
Hubert Berry	D. C. Clark
C. L. Blankenship	H. G. Thompson
Golda Pennington	Maud Smith
Sarah Martin	Nora Conley
Don C. Belcher	M. E. Sparks
Amos Cordle	Hattie Robinson
Otha Berry	E. S. Thompson
Herma Waller	Otto Bowling
G. C. Daniel	Curtis Queen
J. B. McClure	Arthur Justice
McClure's Sammons	Nence Vanhorn
Otto C. Gartin	Harmon O'Daniel
Ethel Akers	James L. Moore
A. L. Spencer	Shirley Hensley
Levi Brettenberger	Add Skeens
J. M. Moore	L. E. Bradley
Mrs. Birdie Shannon	Stanton Miller
Willie Dixon	Jack Thompson

Allen Miller Myrtle Queen
Mrs. Mary McKinstler Nancy O'Daniel
Mrs. Rhoda George Goldie Bellomy
Mrs. Mary Davis Kate Thompson
Martin Gambill Carson Elawick
Nathan George Mary Justice
J. N. Compton J. H. Ekers
S. W. Burton Virginia Hale
Mrs. Sada Stansbury Ethel Layne
E. M. Kennison Hattie Berry
W. M. Byington Baz Wellman
Sallie Gearheart Lizzie Thompson
Mae Sammons Dock Jordan
Golda Byington J. N. Clark
Ruth Norton Chas. Johnson
Nora Sammons R. N. Boggs
Isaac Cunningham Bascom Boyd
Marie Gearheart Laura E. Carter
Willie B. Cole D. G. Daniel
Herbert Sparks Mrs. J. S. Judd
Rachel Wheeler Scott Boyd

The work of the institute, under the direction of the instructor, Mr. J. W. Ireland, of Stanford, Ky. then began. He was here last year during the institute and did much in a musical line. This year he shows his versatility by conducting, much to the edification and pleasure of the teachers. Prof. T. J. Coates, of the Eastern Kentucky Normal College, Richmond, arrived Monday evening. He is a practical, up-to-the-second school man, a live wire in the machinery of teaching, and the institute was quick to respond to his personal magnetism and energy. In all lines and features of school work Prof. Coates is perfectly at home, apt and ready.

During Monday and Tuesday the teachers were addressed by Mr. Hopper, Superintendent of the Mt. Sterling city schools and represented.

(Continued on page four.)

SCHOLARLY ADDRESS.

Prof. T. J. Coates Speaks to Large Audience in M. E. Church South.

There was no diving after the unfathomable, no soaring for the infinite by Prof. Coates in his admirable bit of entertainment presented to a pleased and perspiring audience at the M. E. Church South on Tuesday night. In his characteristic way he made himself at home with every man and woman in the assembly, in doors and out—for many stood on the sidewalk and heard every word of his lecture,—and when he had finished the regret that he had stopped too soon was general. Prof. Coates said he had not decided what to talk about until he saw his crowd. If his subject was decided by the appearance of the audience it shows that the speaker is something of a mind reader, for what he offered them was precisely what they wanted. It would be somewhat difficult to name this offering of Prof. Coates' exuberant fancy. He took up some books and poems and some songs and discussed them in a very original and attractive way, endeavoring, successfully, too, to determine wherein lay the sentiment that appealed to the feelings, the emotions, of the reader and the hearer. To help in the analysis Prof. Coates quoted from Burns, Stanton, Riley, Twain, Stephen C. Foster, Allen, Dante and possibly some others. This wide and diversified range afforded his hearers glimpses into a field of literature not often permitted in the very brief time occupied on the occasion under consideration. His analysis of the action and the sentiment in Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home" was decidedly original and interesting, bringing to light as it did many things hitherto unknown to most of those present. For instance, the old home itself, as described by the speaker is entirely different from the one usually brought to the mind's eye by the sweet old song, "Weep No More, My Lady"—who of us had before last Tuesday evening any just conception of the true meaning of those tender words? The song may not be very much for music, but the sentiment is pure and sweet and has received new beauty by the exposition made by Prof. Coates.

The encouragement given by the colored "Auntie" of the ante-bellum days to her diffident lover—when she had put on her "dry frock"—might have helped some backward bachelors present to ask the fateful question, but Prof. Coates figura-

tively threw cold water on any new-formed resolutions by relating the direful fate of "Jacob Brown." The NEWS wants to pay here that it has often wondered where Henry Stanton found the prototype of the wife in "Jacob Brown." Surely not from Mrs. Stanton, for she was one of the most lovely and lovable of her sex.

PAINTSVILLE WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Edna Preston, wife of L. F. Preston, Jr., of Paintsville, died at Riverview hospital on Friday afternoon last. The body was taken to her former home the following morning for interment. Mrs. Preston had been sick of puerperal peritonitis several days and was brought here in the hope that something might be done to save her life, but the disease had progressed too far to hope for recovery. Mrs. Preston was 33 and was the mother of several children. During her illness at the hospital she was the recipient of much kindness from our good people, and for this the bereaved husband desires through this paper to express his heartfelt thanks.

NO BONES BROKEN.

Four young ladies, two of this city and two visitors, all piled into one buggy Wednesday and took a drive to the country. Everything went smoothly for awhile, but on their return they had a falling out. Coming down the town hill the driver got things mixed and pulled the wrong string. Old Dobbin responded to the call and meandered down the hillside, upsetting the vehicle and spilling the occupants all over the grass. Considerable assistance was required to put matters to rights. No one was much hurt, but the horse is still wondering why his young friend turned him out of the regular road.

ACCIDENTAL POISONING.

A near tragedy was narrowly averted Saturday evening. Mrs. Will Auxier and Mrs. Smith made some ice cream to sell for the benefit of the church. The ladies were being well patronized, when one of the children began to get sick, who had eaten of the cream and twenty-five or thirty were poisoned, some of the smaller ones growing violently ill. Physicians were called and soon had the cases all under control. "Tis thought that the zinc dipper caused the trouble.—Pike. cor. Ashland Independent.

WEST VIRGINIA CONVENTION

Democrats Nominated Thompson for Governor by Acclamation.

Huntington, W. Va., July 17.—In the Democratic State convention, in session here today, these three facts stood out clearly:

The Democracy of West Virginia is unanimous in support of Woodrow Wilson for President and William R. Thompson, of Huntington, for Governor. The latter's nomination by acclamation last night was an unusual example of unanimity.

John T. McGraw, the original Wilson boomer, is without serious rival for the leadership of the party in the State.

Former Governor William A. MacCorkle's opposition at the Baltimore convention to Bryan's resolution denouncing the methods of Morgan, Belmont and Ryan was unpopular with the rank and file of the party.

An ovation lasting eight minutes followed the declaration of John H. Holt, of Huntington, temporary Chairman, that the world had produced two great commoners, William Pitt and William Bryan.

New State Committee.

The new State committee, by districts, is made up as follows:

First District, J. B. Handlan; Second, John B. Slippner; Third, Joe Murphy; Fourth, J. H. Depew; Fifth, George J. Neal; Sixth, Wyndham Stokes; Seventh, W. H. McGinnis; Eight, R. S. Carr; Ninth, Charles W. Osenton; Tenth, Samuel Hayes; Eleventh, C. L. Shaver; Twelfth, J. Carl Vance; Thirteenth, Lon W. Bartlett; Fourteenth, R. A. Welch; Fifteenth, Gray Silver.

HOMICIDE.

Mack Bailey Shot Dead by Bud Collins in Magoffin County.

His Slayer Flees and is Pursued by State Guards. He is Still In Hiding.

The NEWS told last week of the killing of Bailey, and the following particulars from a Magoffin county paper will be interesting: Last Sunday at four o'clock Bud Collins, age 22, shot and instantly killed Mack Bailey, age 19, near the head of Little Paint, this county.

It seems that some several months ago the two young men had some bitter words over a base ball game. They had no further trouble until both of them began to call on the same girl. The young woman is reported to have gone with Bailey in preference to Collins, and on last Sunday after church refused to go with Collins again, when he said, "I'll kill Mack Bailey."

He mounted his mule and fired one shot while his revolver was under his coat and galloped down the creek. He induced on Dennis Saylor to get in the saddle and go with him. When they had come upon Mack Bailey and his younger brother Taylor, age 15, and Charley Adams, age 18, Collins dismounted and pulled his revolver on Mack Bailey, saying, "D— you if you speak I'll shoot you." Bailey stood still and Collins repeated the sentence, firing the fatal shot that took effect over the right eye. Young Bailey and Adams took hold of Collins, Adams and young Bailey then released Collins who then shot at Adams, who fell to the ground and feigned to be killed. Collins then started after a third man when young Bailey had taken his dead brother's revolver and emptied it at Collins, who ran back up the road. Collins had received a stab in the back which caused him to lose a great deal of blood. He had his wound dressed Sunday afternoon at the home of his Uncle Nease Collins, and made his escape into the woods. He was accompanied by his Uncle, Nelson, who has a Winchester gun, and some other friends and relatives. It is reported that his Uncle Nelson said that they would die before they would be taken.

On Monday some of the deputy sheriffs searched for Collins but have been unable to find him. Henry Brown, County Jailor, and Floyd Patrick arrested Dennis Saylor, who is now in the county jail awaiting his examining trial. Eddie and Fred Bailey, brothers of Mack Bailey, have been in the saddle constantly since the murder. They are infuriated over the act and want no rest until they find Collins.

The shooting took place near the home of "Black" Green Adams. There is a reward of \$150 for the arrest of Collins.—Mountaineer.

In response to a telegram from the Judge of Magoffin county, R. C. Saylor, Acting Governor McDermott ordered Capt. Cisco to take 20 members of the Magoffin militia and arrest the fugitive Collins.

The homicide created a great deal of excitement in parts of Magoffin and Johnson counties. It is said that the killing occurred in Johnson county.

The following telegram tells of the withdrawal of the troops and the reason for so doing:

Frankfort, Ky., July 13.—Messages from the seat of war in Magoffin county, where twenty members of Company D, Second regiment, Kentucky National Guard, have been in pursuit of Bud Collins, accused of the murder of Mack Bailey, were received to-day by Acting Gov. McDermott and Col. J. Tandy Ellis, Acting Adjutant General. The messages stated that the soldiers have been relieved from duty, but do not state whether the fugitive was captured. Acting Gov. McDermott wired County Judge Saylor to-day for further information

SMALL BLAZE.

The alarm of fire about noon on Monday last was caused by the partial burning of the wash house in the rear of the property on Main street occupied by H. C. Sullivan. A man who had been taking honey from some beehives on the premises had used some bunches of lighted rags in his work and had thrown the rags into the wash house, supposing they were not burning. Some time afterwards a servant had occasion to open the door of the building and found the interior all ablaze. She gave the alarm and the neighbors and the fire department extinguished the fire, but not until the building was practically ruined. Mrs. Sullivan lost a large quantity of canned fruit, jellies and the like, representing the expenditure of much material and physical endeavor. The blaze was a small one, but its possibilities were large. The wash house was only a few feet from the residence, a large two-story frame, and just across a narrow alley are a number of frame residences and business houses ending only with the fire wall of the Pierce building. It happened that the water supply was low, and the loss would have been very great.

BEGINS LIFE ANEW.

Orson Jordan, Born in Lawrence County, Paroled from W. Va. Penitentiary.

Moundsville, W. Va., July 15.—The West Virginia Penitentiary has turned out a new and wonderful prison product in Orson Jordan. Jordan was illiterate when he entered the penitentiary nine years ago as a highwayman. He leaves prison an educated man, under parole of Governor Glasscock.

Now he has a passion for good books. Before he couldn't distinguish one letter of the alphabet from another. He knows geography. He has studied physiology. He has mastered arithmetic. He can write a fluent hand.

When he was sent up from Mingo county, for robbery to serve ten years, Jordan lacked character. In the light of his learning he declares that he was a criminal because he was ignorant. He believes now that he will make a good citizen because he is educated.

Wants To Be Honest.

"My prison experience has proved profitable to me," said Jordan as he walked out of the prison a free man. "I was handicapped in my early youth by lack of education, but through the prison school I have qualified myself to earn an honest living."

Owing to the fact that he was released on parole, Jordan did not get a choice of occupations. For the next year he is still in the custody of the penitentiary officials and during that time he will work on a farm at Captina, whose owner secured his services by signing up the usual employment papers used in parole cases.

The education of Jordan was accomplished by the "reform, not revenge" policy of Warden Brown, of the West Virginia State Prison. The average prisoner who comes to the pen lacks education, but he may, if he elects, attend school during seven months of the year. When "vacation" began this summer there were 150 convicts taking advantage of this educational opportunity.

Taught By Charts.

These full-grown men are taught the rudiments of learning just as are children in the primary grades of the public schools. Charts are used in teaching geography, physiology, writing, arithmetic and spelling.

The school hours are from 5 to 7 o'clock in the evenings, as the convicts are employed during the day in the factories which have the contract for the labor of the con-

victs.

Convicts Are Teachers.

R. L. Thompson, a guard who was formerly a school teacher, is the Superintendent of the school, and the teachers, numbering about 12, are convicts some of them highly educated men.

An unusual case in the penitentiary school here is that of W. H. Hardwick, of Kanawha-co., who is serving a life sentence. Hardwick, though 66 years of age, was unable, until a few months ago, to recite the alphabet. Within the last year he began attendance at the prison school and he is progressing at a remarkable rate despite his advanced age.—Cincinnati Post.

This man Jordan was born in this county, where he has numerous highly respectable relatives. It was through no fault of theirs that he went wrong when young, and that he was imprisoned casts no reproach on their good name. The NEWS publishes the foregoing because it will be read by his people who were sorry Jordan had to be punished for his misdoings, and they will be glad to know of the great reformation that has been wrought, and that he has been liberated to begin anew the battle of life.

BIG COAL CONTRACT.

It is rumored on what is considered pretty good authority that the Consolidation Coal & Coke Co. has made a contract with the C and O. railway whereby the road agrees to carry the output of the coal company's mines, no matter how great that output may be. According to this contract the C. and O. will have to move from Jenkins from 200 to 500 or more cars of coal daily. This means many things, among them a largely increased rolling stock, bigger locomotives and improved roadbed. There is said to be at this time a large amount of coal awaiting transportation. It is thought by some that the road from Elkhorn City to Jenkins will be ready for business by September next, others make the date much later.

THE SICK.

Mrs. Ella Hayes, who has a bad attack of asthma, is somewhat better and able to sit up. Nick Maguire, at the hospital, is a little improved. Mrs. Roy Wright, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis, is much improved. She is also at the hospital.

PIPE LINE ASSURED.

Contract Closed With Cumberland Pipe Line Co., Work to Begin at Once.

Mr. Tolles, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. Dahan, of Somerset, Ky., President and Vice President of the Cumberland Pipe Line Co., were in Louisa this week. While here they signed a contract to build a pipe line from Busseyville to Louisa to carry the product of this oil field to market. The work of construction is to begin as soon as the pipe is on the ground, and shipment of the pipe will be made at once. A large storage tank, sufficient to hold the product of the wells in the Busseyville field during the laying of the pipe line, will be immediately placed on the ground.

The Burgess-Garred oil well at Busseyville flowed last week. The owners of the well are consequently jubilant.

Distressing Occurrences.

Whitesburg, Ky., July 15.—The 8-year-old son of Daugherty Adams, Jr., Lower Rockhouse Creek farmer, was sent to the mountain to see about a hen's nest. His failure to arrive on time caused his mother to send a younger brother after him. When the younger brother failed to return the mother went to investigate.

She found a big rattlesnake coiled in the nest and her two little boys lying dead. After a desperate effort she succeeded in killing the reptile. Returning to the home, she found her little 3-year-old boy drowned in the wash tub.